

EVENING BULLETIN

Published Every Day Except Sunday,
at 129 King Street, Honolulu,
T. H., by the

BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Payable in Advance.

Evening Bulletin.

Per month, anywhere in U. S. \$.75

Per quarter, anywhere in U. S. 2.00

Per year, anywhere in U. S. 8.00

Per year, postpaid, foreign 11.00

Weekly Bulletin.

12 months, anywhere in U. S. \$.50

Per year, anywhere in U. S. 1.60

Per year postpaid, foreign 2.00

Territory of Hawaii,)
Honolulu, County of Oahu,)
C. G. BOCKUS, Business Manager of the Bulletin Publishing Company, Limited, being first duly sworn, on oath, deposes and says: That the following is a true and correct statement of circulation for the week ending December 28th, 1905, of the Daily and Weekly Editions of the Evening Bulletin:

Circulation of Evening Bulletin.

Saturday, Dec. 23, 2367

Monday, Dec. 25, No paper

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 2100

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 2110

Thursday, Dec. 28, 2135

Friday, Dec. 29, 2167

Average Daily circulation 2156

Circulation of Weekly Bulletin.

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1905, 2363

Number of Weeklies delivered on the island of Hawaii alone 1048

COMBINED guaranteed average circulation 4519

BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.,
By C. G. BOCKUS,
Business Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of December, A. D. 1905.

T. H. BURNETTE,
Notary Public, Honolulu, County of Oahu.

THURSDAY, JAN. 4, 1906.

Kaimuki and Waikiki are to receive attention. There has never been a doubt of their deserving it.

All Jordan will do is suggest that High Sheriff Henry's fire has been aroused from natural causes.

Request that Hawaii treat visiting Chinese with distinguished consideration seems almost superfluous.

Jack always was a lucky devil. But it isn't everyone who knows enough to tie up to luck when it is going by.

Though the Territory has issued several ultimatums, appearances all point that Spalding still holds the fort.

The tragedy at Waiakua is of a nature to inspire police authority to accept no such word as fail, in the search for the culprit.

No business delegation of honest men from Hawaii would sell out the Territory for a colonial scheme, under any consideration.

McCall has retired. But Boss Murphy of Tammany, whose downfall was said to have been recorded about the same time, remains.

That man is dense who spends his spare time time these beautiful days wondering what natural advantage Hawaii has over every other place on earth.

With its gas and electric companies under one great management Californians can give the railroads a rest and go forth on a Trust-busting campaign.

When the Springfield Republican is in doubt about Hawaii, it guesses a whole lot with as much abandon as Herbert Myrick preaching cooperation to farmers.

Mainlanders might at least give Hawaii the credit for occupying its time with something else than coolies, now the President has assured a veto for Oriental plans.

If it is decided that a press representative is not needed for the business delegation, they might take a little "high-life" to let the people know they are in town.

Governor Higgins' recommendation that the insurance laws of New York must be reformed, will be followed by a flood of inquiries whether he has received a phone from Harriman.

Commissioner Sargent says Russia will furnish a large share of future immigrants to America. If they have as hard a time entering as the Molokans are having to land in Hawaii, there'll be little danger of an undesirable surplus.

They are quick to say that Rojensky's statement was unauthorized, but slow to deny the truth of it. Great Britain would have been loth to allow Russia to remain in command of the Oriental seas, had it ever been secured.

Officials of the County of Oahu have a splendid opportunity to spend money for long-felt wants of the island of Oahu. The glory will be not in the spending, but in an exhibit showing that for every dollar expended the County has secured full value.

Manufacturers have lost the money and workmen their lives. Posterity alone stands a chance of gaining anything from the strikes in Russia. Yet someone had to do it, and a cause has never yet lacked those ready to make the sacrifice.

thing from the strikes in Russia. Yet someone had to do it, and a cause has never yet lacked those ready to make the sacrifice.

A MOHONK TEXT

The plank in the platform of the Mohonk Conference which is claimed to have been framed for the direct benefit of Hawaii reads thus:

"We wish to particularly urge upon the attention of the Government the wisdom of considering the difference between the civilization of all insular territories and that of the United States, with the resulting need of giving special heed to the recommendations of the men there in charge, even as concerns matters so important as those of forms of government, coastwise traffic, or immigration."

This is perhaps one of the best exhibitions of an insidious recommendation to give over the rule of the many into the hands of a few that has been framed in recent times. It is either that or fatuous lollypop of ponderous high priests.

It reads as sweet and calm as a Biblical admonition for little children to love one another. It means supplanting American rule—of, by and for the people—with oligarchical dictatorship. It would establish a principle that "the men there in charge" must be right because they are "in charge."

That may be sound American doctrine, but all Mohonk can't make the people of the United States think so, provided they stop to think.

Mohonk conferees would have been more in keeping with American ideals of progressive civilization had they delivered themselves of something after this style:

"We believe the principles that made our nation great are capable of making it greater."

JEW-BAITERS AND OTHER BAITERS

How many hearts of the English reading public of Honolulu have warmed to the violent protest offered locally against Jew-baiting in Russia and the exhibition of the same sort of prejudice in an Iowa town where the child of a family of Jewish descent was refused a prize because it was of Jewish origin?

We trust many.

Nothing more promptly arouses the truly American sentiment for liberty, equality and fair dealing regardless of race, than the exhibitions of petty misery mongers who are inspired by the meanest motive with which humanity is acquainted—prejudice. Nothing lights more quickly the fires of hatred than attacks on men and women, individually and collectively, which are the direct or indirect result of an anxiety to discredit them or their kind in consequence of their racial characteristics and associations.

Since then an incident in an Iowa town makes the blood of Honolulu boil in such righteous indignation, it furnishes an opportunity for the contemplation of the same Jew-baiting spirit that has from time to time found expression within this Territory.

Russians killing the Jews and Iowans refusing a Jewish child its proper reward are no more to be condemned than individuals of Hawaii who, with an enthusiasm worthy of a better cause, have preached race prejudice, and sought to sway the public thought of the Territory for or against men according as they conformed to the race and color of the prejudice promoters.

How many exhibitions has this Territory witnessed of "race-baiting" on the part of some quick to cry out against "Jew-baiting?"

How many times in Hawaii has there been a flagrant exhibition of brutal attacks upon men in which the appeal of the attacking agent has been to this same mean, unfair and despicable prejudice against a race.

How many times have the lower instincts of alleged manhood and some-times alleged righteousness been in evidence within this Territory when men have shown themselves ready to adopt the racial weapon in their efforts to accomplish a nefarious end.

Fortunately it is necessary to go beyond the borders of Hawaii to obtain examples of the criminal prejudice against the people of Jewish origin.

Unfortunately for the best development of this Territory and its cosmopolitan people, it is not necessary to go beyond the borders of Hawaii for demonstration of the vicious lengths to which race-prejudice-baiters will go on occasions when favorable opportunity presents itself.

ROOT'S CLEAN SWEEP.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Secretary Root has decided to make a clean sweep of employees in the State Department. Within one year the Secretary will have a staff of assistants practically new. And this is not in disparagement of the present force, but because Mr. Root is pursuing in this department the same policy to which he held in the War Department, and which, more than likely, made his administration of army affairs such a decided success—he wishes to be surrounded by his own people.

His first step on coming to Washington was to dispense with Loomis as first assistant secretary. Then followed the transfer of Colonel William H. Michael from the chief clerkship to the Consul Generalship at Calcutta and the appointment of Mr. Denby in his place.

A third step was the removal of Pendleton King as chief of the bureau of indexes and archives and his appointment to be Consul at Aix la Chappelle, at a substantial increase in salary. No one has yet been announced as King's successor.

The resignation of A. H. Allen as chief of the library and rolls is directly in this line. The greatest secrecy has been maintained regarding this resignation. No one has been appointed to fill his place.

Although this completes the list of resignations and transfers, it is felt at the department that others are to follow.

The head master of a school in Ancoats, the slum quarter of Manchester, England, told an audience the other night that the Ancoats lad was essentially a stay-at-home, and his knowledge of the country was nebulous. "A plow, according to one boy, was 'a thing for flattening the ground, it cut the grass short, and was like a knife on cart wheels.'"

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

Miss Helena Goessman, leader of the Catholic women's educational movement, will deliver twenty lectures this winter, in spite of the tremendous amount of work she has to do for the movement.

town makes the blood of Honolulu boil in such righteous indignation, it furnishes an opportunity for the contemplation of the same Jew-baiting spirit that has from time to time found expression within this Territory.

PRESIDENT DRYDEN'S TESTIMONY.

[Newark (N. J.) Advertiser]

The testimony voluntarily given to the insurance investigating committee in New York by Senator Dryden this week as president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, made a favorable contrast to that which was extorted from the presidents of the New York insurance companies on the same stand. The only point brought out in connection with the company's affairs not a matter of common knowledge was that of the company's campaign contributions, which were limited to three Presidential contests, and were comparatively small in amount.

The financial issue before the country and the involvement of the interests of hundreds of thousands of policyholders offer a reason, not political partisan, for these contributions. There have been none made to State campaign funds, and the testimony is that none of the funds of the company has ever been devoted to lobby uses in the forty States in which the company does business. The company has never been interested in any syndicate, and no officers of the company had received commissions on insurance. The salaries of the highest officers average about one-half the amounts received by the officials of the New York insurance companies, while the aggregate of official salaries paid hardly bear comparison.

The testimony given yesterday by the company's actuary was practically a transcript from the company's books. It showed aggregate figures that astonished many people as to the extent of the business and the range of operations of this colossal Newark institution, which grew from the smallest beginnings to its present mammoth proportions in a few years chiefly through the genius of its creator and present president.

RETAILERS OF GOSSIP.

[Hilo Tribune]

It is surprising how many more things you believe than you know. Let one of our New Year's resolutions be to refrain from being a common carrier of common gossip.

The receiver of stolen goods is held in the law equally as guilty as the thief. And the man who helps to circulate a slander is as bad as the one who originates it. No constraint is put upon a man to act thus. It is willful and atrocious. To put one's hand into a barrel of pitch and then go round shaking hands with everybody is a small offence compared with this. People who are given to scandal are not the most perfect, but are the most transparent in their actions.

It is often to hide their own defects that they endeavor to bespatter their neighbor's character. If you go back far enough into the history of such man or his family, you will find some "skeleton in the cupboard" that had better be kept out of sight. Had they been dealt with as they treat their fellowmen, their names would long ere this have been consigned to eternal infamy.

THE LAND FARCE.

[A Setta, Hilo]

It is ridiculous to observe the farce which has been played by our Land Department in regard to the price of Kauai land for the Russian settlers.

The Administration knows very well that people with small means are not going to take homesteads and subject themselves to the inconveniences of cur homestead law and pay \$14.50 per acre for land, when with a little more money they can buy outright just as good land.

But the scheme of our Administration is to stop the Russians from coming, in order that those Kauai lands may go back to the plantation, to swell the dividends of the absentee stockholders.

The same trick is being played on



WAT-OTHER

[Hilo Tribune]

It is surprising how many more things you believe than you know. Let one of our New Year's resolutions be to refrain from being a common carrier of common gossip.

The receiver of stolen goods is held in the law equally as guilty as the thief. And the man who helps to circulate a slander is as bad as the one who originates it. No constraint is put upon a man to act thus. It is willful and atrocious. To put one's hand into a barrel of pitch and then go round shaking hands with everybody is a small offence compared with this. People who are given to scandal are not the most perfect, but are the most transparent in their actions.

It is often to hide their own defects that they endeavor to bespatter their neighbor's character. If you go back far enough into the history of such man or his family, you will find some "skeleton in the cupboard" that had better be kept out of sight. Had they been dealt with as they treat their fellowmen, their names would long ere this have been consigned to eternal infamy.

THE LAND FARCE.

[A Setta, Hilo]

It is ridiculous to observe the farce which has been played by our Land Department in regard to the price of Kauai land for the Russian settlers.

The Administration knows very well that people with small means are not going to take homesteads and subject themselves to the inconveniences of cur homestead law and pay \$14.50 per acre for land, when with a little more money they can buy outright just as good land.

But the scheme of our Administration is to stop the Russians from coming, in order that those Kauai lands may go back to the plantation, to swell the dividends of the absentee stockholders.

The same trick is being played on

the Kau and Hakalau Land Associations. The administration did not like to come to an understanding with them in order to please the sugar corporations interested in said two tracts.

LOEBENSTEIN'S QUALIFICATIONS.

[Hawaii Herald]

Hilo has made no mistake in the selection of a representative to go to Washington and represent this island before the Congressional committees. Mr. Loebenstein is possessed of a knowledge of conditions that will impress the committees that Hawaii has not been fairly treated since adoption papers were issued to Uncle Sam. Something is needed to equalize the Taft influence in the direction of the Philippines and a lobby of unpaid agents will accomplish more in one session than forty men who are paid per diem for their services.

THE GHOST AT THE FEAST.

[Advertiser, Honolulu]

In determining what they should say at Washington the revenue delegates might well consider the proper answer to the inevitable question whether Hawaii would, in return for fiscal favors not granted to other Territories, accept a colonial status.

DECADE OF THE DUELLO IN SPAIN.

[Star, Honolulu]

It seems that duelling in Spain is at last showing signs of going out of fashion, thanks mainly to the efforts of Prince Alfonso of Bourbon. Two of the best swordsmen in the country, men beyond the possibility of suspicion of cowardice,—the Marquis de Heredia and Baron de Albi, have joined the National Anti-Duelling League, the former becoming its president. The famous dramatist, Jose Echegaray, is now with them and has written a play in which his new principles are expounded by the holding up of the duello to ridicule.

Correcting Him.

"Where am dat brudder of yore?"

"He dun gone cuttin' sticks, pop."

"Dar, now; dat's a negro all over! Why don't you correct your grammar and say be am amperattin' timber, and talk like de white folks?"

Franklin—"That little widow has a pretty color, hasn't she?" Penn—"Yes, long green."

ERA OF STANDARDS.

San Jose, Dec. 12.—Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the New England Journal of Education, delivered a most striking address on the Profession of Teaching this afternoon at the State Normal School. The assembly hall was crowded with students and San Jose teachers to hear him.

Pope Abandons Plans For Apostolic Delegation

Rome, Dec. 9.—All hopes have now been abandoned at the Vatican of erecting the Apostolic Delegation at Washington into a regular Nunciature. The plan was conceived by the late Pope, who hoped that the Washington Government would, sooner or later, consent to recognize the Papal envoy to America as a member of the diplomatic corps in that country, with all the privileges inherent in the recognition. This opinion of the late Pope was strengthened by the fact that the Washington officials sent to Rome, a few months before his death, Mr. Taft, the present American Secretary of War, as it is an implied principle in Vatican diplomacy that official recognition by the Pope carries with it the official acknowledgment that the Pope's envoy to that country is an official accredited to the Government.

Steps were taken in that time to obtain from the Washington officials the recognition of the Apostolic Delegation to the United States as an envoy from a European power, but all negotiations to that effect failed entirely. It was represented to the late Pope that America, being essentially a Protestant country, could not number a religious representative among its diplomatic envoys.

Almost immediately after Pius X was elected Pope the same scheme was proposed at the Vatican, especially by Cardinals Satolli and Martinelli, the former Apostolic Delegate to America, who well knew the advantages the Papal Envoy to the United States would enjoy if once placed on the same footing as the other foreign representatives. President Roosevelt was sounded about the matter several times by American prelates, among them Mr. Ireland, the Archbishop of St. Paul, Mich. President Roosevelt expressed his personal inability to bring about the proposed change, and